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Lancaster Farming

Vol. 4. No. 3 | Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, November 29, 1958 | $2 Per Year

Federal-State Reports

October Chick Hatch Off 7% From 1957 Production

The Penna. Crop Reporting Service announced this week production of chicks by commercial hatcheries in the state during October totaled 4,105,000, seven percent below October, 1957.

Broiler type production, which constituted 87 percent of the total, was down a full seven percent, while egg type chick production, equaling 13 percent of the total, was down two per cent, compared to October, 1957.

However, during the first 10 months of 1958, production of all kinds of chicks in Pennsylvania was 13 percent above production of the comparable period in 1957.

Larger November hatches than a year ago, PCRS reports, in the Middle Atlantic states, are in prospect. Broiler type eggs and egg-type in incubators on November 1 in New York, New Jersey and Penna. were one and 18 per cent, respectively, above Nov. 1 1957.

Nationally, the service reports, production of chicks during October was up 12 percent from last year and up 48 percent from the 1952-56 average for the month. Production during the month totaled 149,012,000 chicks, compared with 132,709,000 in 1957 and the 1952-56 average of 100,907,000.

Chicks produced for broilers were up 10 percent from last year and egg-type chicks were up 32 percent. Broiler chicks produced during October accounted for 89 percent of the total 131,894,000, compared with 119,701,000 in October, 1957.

U S. production for January through October reached a total of 1,534,656,000 or 14 percent more than the previous year's comparable period total. Egg-type chicks hatched in the U.S. in October totaled 17,118,000, compared with 13,008,000 for the month in 1957.

National production of egg-type chicks, January - October, totaled 562,771,000, or 14 percent greater than that for the first 10 months of 1957.

The USDA has predicted larger November hatches than a year ago of both broiler and egg-type chicks, are in prospect. More eggs were in incubators on November 1 for both types of chicks than on November 1, 1957.

Farm Calendar

Dec. 6—County 4-H play, Manheim Twp. elementary school auditorium, 8 p m.

Dec. 9—26th Annual meeting of Producers Co-op Exchange, Coatesville, Guernsey Pavillion, 7:45 p m.

Dec. 10—4-H Guernsey Club Christmas Party. Time and Place undecided.

Dec. 11—4-H Holstein Christmas Party, George Rutt home, Stevens R1.

Dec 15—4-H Council Christmas Party, Betty Umble home, 2350 Old Philadelphia Pike, Lancaster.

County Delegates Attending Nat'l 4-H Club Congress in Windy City

Quartet To Arrive Today

A quartet of Garden Spot teen-agers carried Lancaster county's 4-H club representation into the National Club Congress in Chiciago today

The four· Iris Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Martin, 108 Clover Heights Road, Lancaster; Betty Louise Umble, daughter of Mr and Mrs Leon M. Umble 2350 Old Philadelphia Pike, Lancaster; J. David Lapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lapp, Bareville R D. 1; and Darvin Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Boyd, Ephrata R.D 1, entrained from Lancaster Penn station Friday at 10·10 a m. for Chicago.

Lapp and Boyd are slated to compete in the National 4-H Team Demonstration contests Tuesday as Pennsylvania's official eitry.

The two girls won their convention trips with a top bread making demonstration during the August Pennsylvania 4-H Club Week competition at Penn State.

The Boyd and Lapp demonstration is on "Reducing Livestock Shipping Losses" and utilizes a model stock truck, pens and cattle, along with pieces of reccommended and condemmed stock handling equipment.

County organizations and businesses sponsoring the club members trip include:

Farm Women's Societies Nos 13, 14 and 22; Lafayette Fire Company Auxiliary; Witmer Fire Company Auxiliary; New Holland and Lincoln 4-H Community clubs; Union Nat'l Bank, Mt. Joy; S. H. Hiestand and Co., Salunga; Lancaster Livestock Exchange; Lancaster County Livestock Trucking Association; Daffin Manufacturing Co., Lancaster; Galin Hardware, Lincoln; Lancaster County Farm Bureau Coop., Eby's Mill, Lititz; LeRoy K. Andrews, Excavating, Lancaster; John J. Hoober Feeds, Gordonville; John W. Eshelman & Sons, Lancaster, Farmers National Bank and Trust Company, New Holland; Martin's Hatchery, Lancaster and Kurtz Bros. Concrete, Ephrata.

Iris Martin

Darvin Boyd

Betty Umble

David Lapp

E-town - Donegal Winners

EXPLAINING THE difference between their prize-winning birds following the Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H Club Capon Round-Up, are left to right, John Martin, Christ Miller, Earl Koser, Mt. Joy Rotary president who was studying the judging results, and Bill Hackman. —LFPHOTO

4-H Capon Growers Show at Mt. Joy

MT. JOY— For approximately the 15th year, Mt. Joy Rotarians served as sponsoring organization for the Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H Capon Club Round-Up this week, with eight members of the 4-H club entering 64 birds in exhibit competition.

Top exhibit pair of dressed capons was entered by Christ Miller, Elizabethtown R. D. 1, who also compiled the highest project score for a complete monopoly of honors in 1958 competition.

Miller was followed in exhibit and project competition by John Martin, Marietta R. D. 1, club president, and Bill Hackman, E-town R. D. 3. Jean Miller, sister to the 18-year-old champion exhibitor won fourth place honors in overall project scoring.

Some Changes

New Test Rules, Elections Spark Red Rose DHIA Meet

Directors of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association this week established a January 1 effective date for county milk testers to observe a new rule which prohibits testers from testing herds in which they may personally be interested. Authorization of the regulation by the local group was made to bring local practices in line with herd improvement registry rules of the various breed groups.

Under HIR breed rules, testers are prohibited from conducting milk tests in herds where the tester has a personal interest, such as in herds owned in part by himself, maintained on property owned by the tester, or herds owned by relatives

The organization announced that the registered Holstein herd of Warren B. Griffith, Strasburg R D 1. averaged 1,310 lbs of milk and 56 pounds of butterat during August tests.

The Raymond Witmer Guernsey herd, Willow St., R D.1, produced an average of 982 lbs. of milk and 50 lbs of butterfat, while the nine-cow herd of J. Harold Balmer, Manheim, R D.4, averaged 1,266 and 50 lbs.

J. Rohrer Witmer, Willow Street R D 1 Guernsey breeder and dairyman, was re-elected as president of the association, during the regular meeting of the group s board of directors.

The election signaled Witmer's third consecutive term in the office Also returned for the third time, was Donald S. Eby, Gordonville Holstein breeder and DHIA vice-president.

Charles Long, Manheim R. D.1, was returned as treasurer and Robert C. Groff, Quarryville R D. 1, was re-elected as secretary.

At Lancaster Yards

Stocker Cattle Lead Active Lanc. Market

James E. O'Hara.
In Charge, Market News Branch

LANCASTER, Nov. 28 — Receipts of cattle were reduced compared with last week's total, mainly because of the holiday. The supply totaled about 2533 cattle compared with 3291 head last week.

Slaughter steers made up about 25 per cent of the supply and stockers and feeders comprised about 55 per cent. Trading was moderately active on all classes this week except slaughter steers weighing over 1200 bs. were slow. Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers were steady.

Bulls sold strong. Cows closed about 25 higher. Stockers and feeders were fully steady. The bulk of the choice slaughter steers weighing 940-1200 pounds brought $27 - 28 75, and several loads and lots 1150 - 1400 lb. ranged between $26 - 28.25 with load 1390 lb. high-choice bringing $27. One load choice and prime 1497 lb. steers sold at $26 90.

Good to low choice steers made $24 50 - 27 and standard sold down to $23. A load of good 800 lb. heifers made 25.50 - 27.25, with a few up to 27.50. Cutter and utility ranged from 16.75 to 17 50, while canners and low cutters made 15 50 - 16 75. Comml. $20.75 - 21.75, good and choice 800 - 1050 lbs. feeders brought $25 - 27.75, lot high-choice 870 lb. reached $28. Medium and good sold at $24 - 25 75

Good and choice 550 - 800 lb. stock steers sold for $26.-75 - 30, and several lots and part loads 500-600 lb. choice stockers made $30.50 - 32. Medium and good 600 - 800 lb. stockers cashed at 24.75 - 26.75. Good grade 375 - 490 lb. stock calves made 29-32.

Calf receipts totaled about 664 compared with 696 last week. Trading was active as vealers sold $1 - 2 00 off. Good and choice vealers early made $30 - 35, but closed at 29 - 34 and prime grade brought 35.00 - 39.00, and standard and low-good sold at $23 - 29.00 with utility own to 18.00.

In the hog division this week receipts totaled about 1012 compared with 1145 head last week. Trading was active in spite of the 50 cent lower market for barrows, gilts and sows. U. S. No. 1-3 grade 180 - 240 lb. barrows and gilts made $20 - 25.50, and few No. 3 down to $19.-50, with several lots No. 1 and 2 grade scaling 190-220 lb. making $20.75 - 21, and a few scattered lots mostly No. 1 at $21.25 - 21.50, with 300 - 500 lb. sows selling at $14.-50 - 18.00.

Sheep receipts totaled about 205 compared with 441 head last week. Wooled slaughter lambs sold 50 cents lower in active trading. Good and choice slaughter lambs brought 22.75 - 24.00 and utility and low good made $19.25 - 23.00.

Guernsey Club Elects Officers

A total of 131 members and guests of the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders Association attended the organization's annual business meeting and banquet at the Quarryville Spanish Tavern, Nov. 21

Delegates to the meet elected Rohrer Witmer, Willow Street; Harold Herr, Kirkwood, and Samuel Groff, Peach Bottom to three-year-terms on the county board of directors. The directors will select their officers Monday evening during a meeting at the Frank Hershey home, 422 Willow Road, Lancaster.

Special recognition was given to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Witmer Willow Street, for the highest Guernsey-herd-average in DHIA 57-58 tests The Witmer herd, a consitant pace-setter in Pennsylvania Guernsey Cir-

(Turn to page 12)

At Chicago

Heavy Prime Cattle Runs Glut Market

USDA MARKET NEWS SERVICE

CHIGAGO NOV.26

Cattle — Three full day receipts slightly smaller than the same three days last week b u t fully fifteen per cent larger than the same period last year. Fully 70 per cent slaughter steers, up a few percentage points from last week. Fully 15 per cent slaughter heifers, down slightly from last week, around five percent cows, the same as last week.

Average weight of slaughter steers continuing to run about the heaviest on record, this weeks average estimated to be about the same as last weeks average of 1172 lbs. Smaller percentage prime steers Monday but the percentage of prime Wednesday largest for any day so far this year, better than 15 percent of the steer supply prime and around 70 percent choice steers standard and below very scarce as usual, some increase in the percentage of good grade new crop short-fed steers.

Most heifers good and choice grades. Advancing dressed beef prices and moderate cattle receipts led to higher prices, slaughter steers unevenly 25 - 1.00 higher than last week. Prime grades show least upturn, losing a considerable part of early gains on Wednesday. Heifers mostly 50 - 75 higher, most advance on canners and cutters. Bulls 25 - 50 higher.

Vealers steady to strong. Stockers and feeders mostly steady. At least a dozen loads prime 1125 - 1300 lb. slaughter steers $28.75 and 29, including several loads which arrived with show herds. Week's bulk choice and prime fed steers 26 - 28.50, majority 26.50 up, load lots mixed high-choice and prime 1400 - 1500 lb. steers $26 00-27. Few high choice 950 lb. steers reached 28 50 and load lots choice and mixed choice and prime 1000 - 1100 lb. weights 28.00 - 28.50. Good steers 25 - 25 75, under 1100 lbs. 26.50 - 27.00, few loads mixed high-good and choice 950 - 1000 lb. steers up to 27 50, few standard holstein

(Turn to page 5)

At New Holland

Western Shipments Spur Auction Interest

Special to Lancaster Farming By N-H Sales Stable Management

Nov. 27, 1958 — Thursday's holiday auction at New Holland Sales Stables recorded light receipts of 511 cattle and 123 calves, with the market 25 - 50 higher on all choice cattle weighing under 1100. Market on all heavy cattle weighing over 1300 very slow.

Prime butcher steers under 1100 ranged from $28 - 29, weights between 1200 and 1400 went at $27 - 27.50, and over 1400 lb. steers sold for $25 - 26.50.

Choice butchers under 1100 sold from $27 - 28, 1200 - 1400 lb. weights, $26 - 27, and over 1400 lbs, $24 50 - 25. Good steers, under 1100 lbs. $26 - 27, and 1200 lbs. and up, $24.50 - 26. Plain to medium grades, under 1100 lbs. $24 - 25.50, and over 1200 $23 - 24.

Choice butcher heifers brought $23 - 26; Good kinds, $22 - 23, and plain to medium heifers, $19 - 22.

Good bulls, $25 - 27; plain to medium, $23.50 - 25; good butcher cows, $20 - 21.50; Mediums, $19 - 20, and canners and cutters, $17 - 19.

Stocker and feeder steers went at $25 to 27.50, stock steer calves, $28 - 32.50; choice to prime calves, $37 - 40; good butcher calves, $33-37; mediums, $28 - 33, and thin calves, $19 - 28.

Nov 24 — Receipts for this week's New Holland horse and mule auction totaled 154; with two loads of western horses holding the spotlight. One load of American Saddlebred horses, shipped from Missouri, drew active bidding due to their size and breeding. Twelve head of Illinois Standardbreds sold for from $175 to $230.

About 90% of the draft and mules on the market went into the killer channels.

The market in general: Mules - $110 to 160; Riding horses - $135 to 265; Driving horses - $135 to 240; Heavy killers - $95 to 130, and thin killers - $45 to 80

Nov. 26 — Receipts for the week's dairy sale totaled 160 with 123 cows, 19 stock bulls and 18 heifers on the block. Market was again very active on top fresh and springing cows. Feature of the market was one load of Wisconsin cows, fresh and close springers, averaging $415 per head.

Top Holstein cows sold from $410 to 505, with lower grades going at $240 to 385. Guernsey cows brought $225 to 305 and other breeds $225 to 300.

Stock bulls sold from $125 to 220 and stock heifers $110 to 225.

Passenger cars in the U.S. travel an average of 9,359 miles per year. Passenger car advertisers invested over 13 percent more in newspaper advertising in 1957 than in the previous year.

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BABY CHICKS Musser Leghorn FARMS BABY CHICKS

R. D. 1, Mount Joy, Pa.

Broiler-Feeder Ratio Off To 3.2 in Delmarva Area

Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending Nov. 21, dropped to 3.2, from the 3.6 of the previous week before, and 16.65 last year.

The Monday Delmarva market: Offerings moderate, demand air, prices paid and reported purchases at farm Fri. - Mon. B&F 2½ lbs. and over, mostly 3¼ and up, 13. 10 - 15, 571,200 head, encl. 366,700 head purchased at Eastern Shore.

Monday Georgia Market: B&F, Demand veryirregular, supplies generally adequate to fully ample though short in instances. At farm 2¾ - 3¾, 13 - 14, mostly 14c. 511, 400 head. FOB plants 15c, 186,900 head Fri. - Sat., At farm, 13 - 14½, 741,600 FOB plants, 15c, 644,100 head, 65% at 15.

TUESDAY Delmarva: Steady, trading very light, offerings reduced, demand only fair, At farm, 2½ and over, 14 - 15, 255,000 head, 33% at 14 25, 17% undetermined and 46% intra-company transfers.

TUESDAY Georgia: Trading rel. light, demand irregular, mostly slow to fair. Supplies gen. adequate to fully ample for immediate needs. At farm, 2¾ - 3¾ lbs., 13 - 15, mostly 14c, 252,700 head. FOB plants, 15, 111, 000 head.

WEDNESDAY Delmarva: Eastern Shore only report, 45 lots offered and sold with 354,100 head, ranging 14 - 15 7, average 15 29. Georgia: Trade sentiment expressed increased confidence regarding market condition. Present demand spotty mostly slow to fair. Supplies generally adequate to fully ample for immediate needs. At Farm, 14 - 15, mostly 14c 472,500 head. FOB plants 15 16, mostly 15, 178,000 head.

FRIDAY Delmarva: Market firm, offerings moderate, demand improved, average of birds heavier than ordinary Prices paid at farm since Wed. ending 10:30a.m. Friday, 2½ lbs. and over, mostly 3¼ and over, 14 - 16, 656,900 head, including 354, 000 head purchased at Eastern Shore Exchange, with 21% at 15 - 15½, 36% at 15½ 16, and 22% undetirmined.

Georgia: Demand mostly fair to good, supplies gen. adequate for present. Wed. - Fri. a.m., at farm, 14 - 15, 463,000 head, with 75% at 14, 12% at 14½. FOB plants 15c, 195,000, 77% at 15.

At Lanc. P.E.

Offering 50 PC Over Last Year

A total of 25 lots of poultry with 108,200 birds were listed Friday morning for the Lancaster Poultry Exchange weekly auction. This compares with 20 lots and 59,805 birds sold the day after Thanksgiving in 1957. The market last year had twelve broiler lots selling for 45,375, ranging from 17 - 1825, with a 17.51 average.

Lots listed included:

1-Miller and Bushong (Lester Shirk), 7000 WV, 10-3. 2-M&B (Richard Blessing), 3000 Martin's Whites, 9 wks. 3-M&B (Harry Boyer), 5000 Indian River, 10 wks 4-Goodman & Hower, 11,500 WV, 9-4 5-Francis Schultz, 6900 WV, 10-2.

6-Same 7-D E Horn & Co. (Paul Newcomer), 6000 WM, 9-3. 8-Same. 9-M&B (Jacob C. Herr), 1250 WV cap, 14-6 10-Same, 1250 WV cap, 14-6. 11-Same, 2900 WV, 10 wks 12-Jacob C. Herr, 1200 WV cap, 15-3. 13-Same, 800 WV cap, 15-3. 14-M&B (Stanley Carpenter), 500 WV, 9-3. 15-Same.

16-John E. Erb, 4000 Indian Rivers, 10-4. 17-Same. 18-Same. 19-Same, 3500 IRW. 20-Horn (Robert Zeigler), 6000 WV, 9-1. 21-Same, 2000 WV, 9-1. 23-Horn (Amos C. Funk), 3000 WV, 9-3. 24-Same. 25-Same.

REPORTS OATS YIELDS

Results of 37 extension demonstrations on oats in 34 counties are reported by Elmer Pifer, Penn State extension agronomist. Variety yields per acre were: Garry, 67 bushels; Vicar, 60; Burnett, 59; 57 bushels; Clintland, and Minhafer, 54. Local farmers cooperated in the demonstrations.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From November 24th to Friday, November 28th

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Nearby Whites					
Extra fcy hywts	48 -	46 -	42 -		40 -
Medium	36 -	35 -	32 -		32 -
Pullets	31 -	31 -	31 -		30 -31
Peewees	22 -23	22 -23	22 -23		22 -23
Nearby Browns					
Extra fcy hywts	48 -	44 -	42 -		40 -
Medium	36 -	36 -37	35½-		33 -
Pullets	33 -	34 -34½	34 34½		32 -
Peewees	22 -23	22 -23	22 -23		22 -23
Midwestern Mixed					
Fcy hywts	42½-	41 -	39 -		37½-
Mediums	34 -	33 -33½	32 -		32 -
Pullets	31 -	31 -	30 -31		30 -31
Standards	40 -	38½-	38 -		36 -36½
Checks	34 -35	34 -35	34 -		34 -
Midwestern Whites					
Fcy hywts	43 -	41½-	39 -		37½-
Mediums	34 -	34 -	32 -		32 -
Pullets	31 -	31 -	31 -		30 -31
Midwestern Browns					
Fcy hywts	45 -	43 -	41 -		39 -

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Milk Flow Off; Mkt. Unchanged

Philadelphia, Nov 28th — FLUID MILK: Production declines were general despite a few instances of well maintained to slightly increased flow, which was influenced by favorable weather and temperature conditions.

For bottling purposes demand was good to slightly improved as holiday requirements increased. Supplies were sufficient for trade needs. At New York, prices ranged from $5 80 to 5 85 per 40 qt unit. In some quarters early demand increased for manufacturing purposes and the relatively short early supply changed to an adequate late supply situation with instances of lighter demand.

FLUID CREAM: About steady, the price of bottling-quality cream at New York remained at $36 50. Various formula prices governed the sale of manufacturing cream. In S. E Penna. area, for cream approved for Pa. and N. J prices were unchanged for car or trucklots and were unchanged to 25c lower on L. C. L.

4-H TRACTOR CLINIC

The seventh annual 4-H tractor clinic will be held in the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg, December 8 - 10, announces Edward Mintmier, Penn State assistant 4-H club leader. During the past year 42 Pennsylvania counties had 4-H tractor clubs with 1100 boys and girls receiving instruction.

Have You Ordered Your Replacement Chicks Yet?

How about some Ghostley Pearls; Strain Cross Leghorns; Ball Leghorns; Warren Red, Nedlar New Hampshire; Barred Rock; White Rock; Christie New Hamps, white or red Then for broilers, Vantress Cross; White Rocks; Christie New Hamps.

Dairymen! Have you tried Altman's Milk Replacer for your calves? Only 3.95 per 25 lbs. Calf Feed 25 lbs. $1 50; Fitting Ration $3 60 per 100 lbs.; 16% super A Dairy, $3 35; 20% Bluebird Dairy - $3.05.

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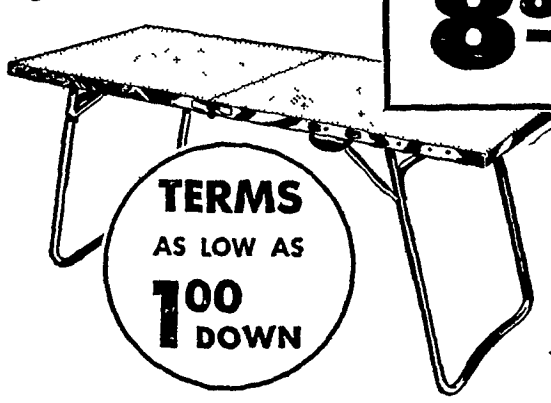

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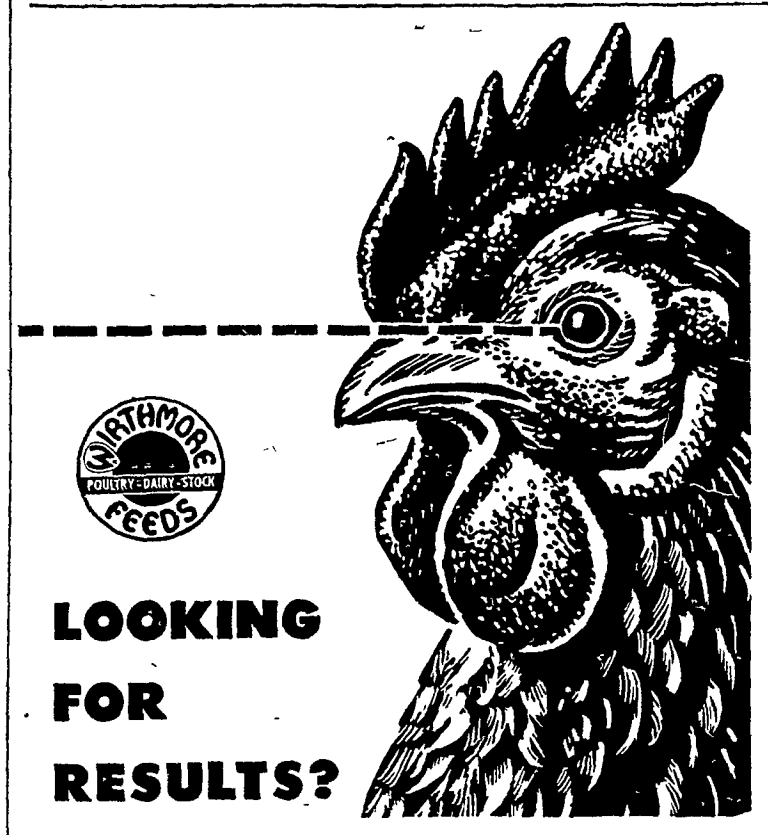

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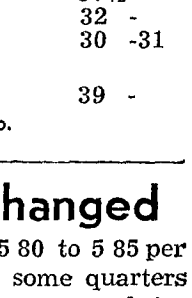

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County Youth

Glenn Shirk Wins PSU Grant

Glenn A. Shirk, Quarryville RD1, is among 12 Penn State University College of Agriculture students to receive 1959 Pennsylvania Power and light company scholarships, according to Charles E. Oakes, chairman of the PP&L board.

A senior in the dairy science curriculum, Shirk is assistant manager of the

Glenn A. Shirk

dairy exposition, a member of Coaly Society, Dairy Science club and the campus 4-H club; and editorial staff member of the Penn State Farmer, and vice president of Alpha Zeta, honorary fraternity of the top scholars and leaders in the College of Agriculture. During the past summer he served as assistant county agent in Huntington county.

The scholarship program is based on the utility firm's realization of the importance of agriculture to the economy of Pennsylvania and the need for college trained people in the industry Awards are based on demonstrated qualities of leadership and character development as well as a promise of usefulness in one of the varied phases of agriculture, Oakes said.

The company's scholarship program has been changed whereby winners of freshmen grants need not be officially enrolled in Penn State before the awards are made. These will be available to high school seniors and competition for these awards, for study beginning in the fall, 1959 term, is now open.

Successful grantees will be named by June 1, 1959.

Also beginning this year, scholarship applicants will be required to take the college entrance examination board's scholastic aptitude test on either Jan. 10 or Feb. 14, 1959.

Oakes emphasized that applicants must be residents of the PP&L service area. Eligibility also depends on scholastic achievement and graduation from an accredited high school together with evidence of financial need.

Agricultural grants made for the school year beginning in September, 1959, will be continued through each of the subsequent three years—contingent upon a favorable recommendation by appropriate college authorities.

National Forest Receipts Hit Billion Dollar Mark

The billionth dollar from ests from which the money the sale or lease of national forest resources was deposited in the Federal treasury sometsme recently. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson announced today

This billion dollars represents the gross income from the national forest system since the Forest Service was established in 1905. Expenditures during that period totalled about $2 5 billion. They include, however, not only protection and management costs but the purchase of 18,890,621 acres at a cost of $73,821,700. The bulk of the national forest land was transferred from the public domain lands when the Forest Service was established

In addition to cash receipts, public values are derived from the national forests. The forests supply much of the water for agriculture, industry, and home consumption They furnish wood, forage and recreation. They are a home for fish and wildlife.

About 86 percent of the billion dollars came from the sale of timber; 11 percent from grazing fees, and 3 percent from water power and land uses

Twenty-five percent of the receipts went to the States containing the national forwas collected. By law, the States used the money for public roads and schools. The USDA's Forest Service spent another 10 percent of the money collected in each State or national forest roads and trails in that State.

The rest went into the general fund. If receipts continue to come in as they have recently, the Forest Service will collect its second billion within the next 10 years. Receipts for fiscal year 1958 totalled $91,545,820 and for the two preceding years were above the $100 million mark.

Receipts have increased, officials said, because the Forest Service is actively improving and managing these lands for a continuous yield of resources. Some of the land which was in poor condition when taken over is now producing usable crops of timber and forage. Demand for these products is great, and will continue to increase

The following table shows how receipts have increased through the years:

GROWTH OF FOREST RECEIPTS

Fiscal Year	
1905	$ 73,183
1910	$ 2,041,181
1915	$ 2,481,469
1920	$ 4,793,482
1925	$ 5,000,137
1930	$ 6,751,553
1935	$ 3,288,599
1940	$ 5,859,183
1945	$ 16,273,800
1950	$ 34,484,598
1955	$ 79,520,880
1957	$111,588,594
1958*	$ 91,545,820

* This reduction was due to a dip in national markets for forest products during calendar year 1957 and extending into the first half of 1958.

Nutrient solutions are applied to the bean plants the first day after potting and twice a week thereafter. Different levels of nitrogen, are being tried independently and together.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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THIS WEEK
- in washington
with Clinton Davidson

WAR WITH CHINA

WASHINGTON

The threat of war with Communist China is believed by many military and diplomatic experts here to be greater than between the United States and Russia. They disagree, however, on how serious the threat is in both cases.

What Dictator Mao has been trying to find out by shelling Quemoy and by other war-like actions is whether the United States really means it when Secretary Dulles and President Eisenhower say we will defend Formosa.

Some Americans think that Formosa is not worth an all-out war. Mao knows that, but what he doesn't know is how many feel that way and what their influence might be over Congress and the President.

Some Far Eastern experts here think Mao may decide to gamble by sending troops across the Formosa Strait, just as he did in Korea. The thing that may be delaying such action could be the lack of assurance that Russia would join in such a war.

GENERAL WEDEMEYER

Few Americans who are in a position to speak out freely on China know that country as well as General Wedemeyer, retired. He had tours of duty in the Far East from 1923 to 1933, was Deputy Chief of the Southeast Asia Command in 1943 and Commanding General of the U.S. Forces in China from 1944 to 1946.

General Wedemeyer believes that the best way to avoid war with China is by taking a firm stand, and being prepared to back it up with whatever it takes Any sign of weakness or indecision, thinks, would be an invitation to Mao to invade Formosa.

"Probably," he writes, "the truth is that the Red Chinese leaders, who are shrewd men, genuinely believe that America is a paper tiger which can be bluffed into compromise or retreat.

"Are they wrong? What does it look like, as we read our papers and listen to the pronouncements of politicians? It looks as though unreadiness and lack of knowledge and a natural desire for peace could ruin a too-long delayed strong policy."

THE BAMBOO CURTAIN

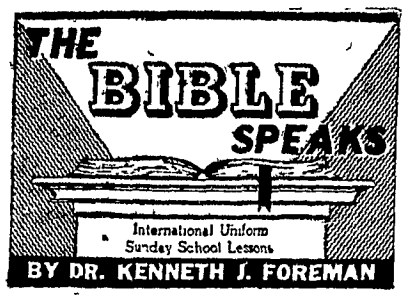
Few Americans, General Wedemeyer thinks, have more than a vague idea of what is going on in that "vast and terrible experiment which is Communism in China."

Reliable information reveals General Wedemeyer writes, that 97% of all Chinese farming families have lost their land and stock and are now paid simply as laborers. They have been made into a new class of serfs.

"They are the slaves," he reports, "of an all-powerful, totalitarian, ruthless state. The people of China have not accepted this brutal regime, but like the people of Hungary, Poland, and East Germany are in continued revulsion against it.

"The great question that faces our country and the world is: What shall be our attitude toward this appalling tyranny, Communism At stake, is our courage, fortitude, and fitness to lead the forces of freedom.

"At stake also," General Wedemeyer concludes, "is our own freedom and possibly our survival. In the balance is decency in all human relationships."



Bible Material: Mark 4 1-34
Devotional Reading: Matthew 13 10-17.

Why Parables?

Lesson for November 30, 1958

LIKE all good teachers, Jesus was not tied to any one style of teaching. But his favorite style was the story style. To some people this seems puzzling, as if Jesus were almost forgetting his divine dignity. You can imagine some Roman intelligence officer, on the alert for suspiciously large gatherings of restless orientals, going down to the lakeside to hear what was going on that was attracting such large crowds. some political agitator, maybe? Or maybe only a traveling magician. But he would find neither. Only a man in a fisherman's boat, his great voice (for outdoor speakers in those days had to have tremendous voices) booming out over the crowd—of all things just telling stories. Very simple stories too, no plot to speak of, no dramatics. Just stories about farmers and wheat and housewives and fish . . . everyday things, harmless and (from the Roman's viewpoint) meaningless.

Dr. Foreman

For Simplicity

"So this is their great Teacher!" the Roman would think to himself. "Well, he may be all right for farmers. There's surely no harm in him." The Roman would not realize that he was listening to the greatest teacher of all time, and that in those simple stories, or thumb-nail illustrations, which we call parables, were wrapped up ideas which were destined to change the world.

Why did Jesus choose the story style for his teaching? He could teach with parables, as for instance in parts of the sermon on the mount. But according to Mark, he never spoke without a parable somewhere in his talk. One reason why he did this was for simplicity's sake. The story reduces down a complicated idea high-lights the heart of it. People who have difficulty following or remembering a lecture will remember a story

For Survival

There are still on record the sermons of some of the rabbis who lived and taught about at the same time with Jesus. The are pretty impressive for their scholarship, their quotations from authorities, their ponderous correctness. But nobody would remember them. They are literally curiosities today, little more Jesus' little stories on the other hand, are memorable. They have passed into the language and culture of many lands, they have inspired works of art, they comfort the grieving, rebuke the sinful, give a lift to weary hearts.

Strange things have happened to the human race, and will still happen. Our ancestors would find it hard to find their way around our electronic world, and lectures in our class-rooms would bewilder them. If Jesus had spoken in the learned terms of his day, his teachings would have been laid away in obscure libraries like the lectures of other teachers of that time. But speaking as he did, in story form, his teaching endures to this very day, and will be understood in the space-age of the future, if the world lasts so long. Lectures die; stories survive.

For Selection

You remember our imaginary Roman official who went off thinking what a stupid affair this story-telling was? That was part of Jesus' intention. The reader will notice that it was not the Roman officials, it was not the chief priests, it was the disciples, who stayed for an after-meeting and asked what Jesus meant by his parables. Jesus' main effort in teaching was to get at his own inner circle of followers. He wanted to stir their interest and curiosity, and at the same time let the careless, the indifferent, the hostile, go their way. The story style which he made his own, was just right for this purpose. The parables were like magnets that would attract only the men with true steel in them. The sophisticated, the know-it-alls, then and now, hearing or reading the parables, think only "What simple stuff!" But the people who are attracted by these tales and feel there is something beneath the surface, find in them a wisdom beyond this world They are as clear as the night sky through which we see the glory of the stars.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

County Agricultural Agent

Max Smith

TO CULL LOW-PRODUCING COWS — In many barns space is limited and the overhead investment per cow is large; this means that every cow should at least be paying her share of the production costs. This may not be true with every cow since our cow testing records show that it requires about 350 pounds of butterfat per year to meet the costs on the average cow. It surely is poor business to keep animals that are not paying their share of the farm costs. Culling and replacing with better cows is good herd management at any time.

TO TRAP MUSKRATS — The season opened Nov. 22 and many county streams and farm ponds carry a high muskrat population. Farm pond owners are urged to make every effort to eradicate the animals from their ponds in order to reduce the damages. Many ponds have been ruined by heavy muskrat population and trapping is one of the beneficial ways to prevent the trouble.

TO WINTERIZE TRUCKS AND TRACTORS — Winter will soon be here but the farm work must continue; this means that the water system in all cars, trucks, motors, and tractors should be drained and anti-freeze added. Don't forget the motor on the pick-up baler, or some other machine that may be stored away for the winter.

TO HAVE A FIRE EXTINGUISHER — With the winter season approaching farm buildings will have more exposure to stoves, use of electricity, and more time spent around the buildings by human beings. A good fire extinguisher may mean the difference between total loss and a scare. Every farm operator is urged to have one handy, that is in good working condition, and one that every member of the family knows of its location and how to use it in case of emergency. A few seconds are very important in case of fire.

● Chicago Livestock

(Continued from Page 1)

steers sold down to 23 00.

Most good to high choice heifers early 25 50 - 25.75, mostly 26 - 27 75, late with load high choice and prime 1,000 lb. heifers 28 00. Load 950 lb standard heifers 23 50, this shipment carrying some one-calf cows Standard cows scarce but generally bringing 21.00 - 22.50, utility and commercial cows largely 17 50 - 20 50, few high comml 21.00, late bulk canners and cutters 15 50 - 18.50

Few heavy holstein cutters up to 19 00 and few shelly or light canners 14.00 - 15 00. Utility and comml bulls 23. 00 - 25 50, cutters 21 00 - 22.75. Good vealers 29 - 32. Utility and commercial bulls 23.00 - 25.50. Cutters 21 - 22.75 Good vealers 29 - 32, utility and standard 19 - 29. 00.

Practical bottom on culls 15.00 but scattered head as low as 10.00. Two loads good and choice 435 lb. stock steers calves $35, load same brand 530 lb short yearling stock steers $32, good 350 - 450 lb. steer calves 29.50 - 32.

Good 400 lb stock heifers calves 30 00, low-medium 500 lb. stock heifers 24.00. High good 750 lb. yearling feeding steers 28.00, few good 790 lb weights 26.75, few loads good and choice 850 - 1000 lb. feeding steers 25 50 - 26 85, load medium and good 1165 lb. weights, 24.50.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

State's Top Young Potato Growers To Be Honored

HARRISBURG — Special awards for high yields of potatoes per acre obtained this year by farm boys and girls will be made at the 1956 Pennsylvania Farm Show here next January 12-16.

December 15 is the deadline for entries in the annual competition, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Co-operative Potato Growers, Inc, General Manager Owen L Barkley, has announced.

Opportunity is provided for attainment of membership in the exclusive Keystone State 400 Bushel Potato Club, the oldest agricultural production organization in the United States, founded in 1918.

Any Future Farmer of America or 4-H Potato Club member who, this season, produced 400 or more bushels to a measured acre and had not previously attained that goal, will be eligible for the coveted honor in the state's potato industry, Barkley said. Each winner will receive a gold keystone, emblem of 400-Bushel Club Membership

In addition, farm youth may attain still higher honors if they are among the state's top ten highest producers of potatoes this year.

Members of the Schuylkill County 4-H Potato Club dominated youth production awards at last January's Farm Show with four out of five place winners.

Top yield of 723 bushels per acre was attained by Lamar E. Lex, 18, of Ringtown, Pennsylvania

Cold Days Bring Added Fire Hazzards to Farm

Farm fire hazards increase tremendously during the fall and winter months, say officials of the National Safety Council This is due, in part, to the greater number of heating devices used in homes and outbuildings.

Fire extinguishers are a practical means for reducing the threat of fire from such sources. Such fire extinguishers needn't be expensive but they should have a capacity large enough to control any anticipated fires

In many cases water, dirt, and buckets of sand will prove to be effective fire extinguishers. During cold weather, salt will keep these simple extinguishers from freezing.

Portable commercial extinguishers should be of a type that can be serviced locally or on the farm. They should be checked regularly to make sure they are ready for instant use.

Because many persons are hesitant to use an extinguisher, every member of the family should be shown how to use the device, the National Safety Council points out. It's also wise for farm families to hold fire drills to prepare for emergencies.

No one kind of extinguisher is recommended for every type of fire Extinguishers should be obtained for various flammable materials.

Remember, the National Safety Council says, water on an oil fire will spread the flames; a conductive material can relay shock from an electrical fire; and smoldering fires take a lot of water to extinguish.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers

USDA Says

Yearling Ewe Weights Indicate Lamb Profits

Weight of ewes as yearlings just before first breeding is a fairly accurate indication of the birth and weaning weights of the lambs they will produce, according to a U. S. Department of agriculture study.

Heavier ewes, regardless of breed or wool type, produced heavier, faster-growing lambs than lightweight ewes in trials conducted by Jack L Ruttle, animal husbandman of USDA's agricultural Research Service at Fort Wingate, N. Mex.

The finding makes possible quicker profits for owners of breeding flocks by the earlier culling of animals not likely to improve lamb output, Flock owners tend to cull their ewes after each animal has produced a lamb.

One reason for selecting large ewes as breeders is that body size has a direct influence on lamb production. To produce a large, heavy lamb, a ewe must be large so she can carry and nourish the lamb. A second reason for selecting large ewes is that the greater skin area provides more surface for growing wool.

That selection of heavy ewes for lamb production can be done earlier than usual is supported by the 4-year study of 500 ewes at Fort Wingate.

The animals were divided into four groups according to their weight at about 13 months of age — 60-69, 70-79, 80-89, and 90-100 pounds. No consideration was given to breed or wool type in the tests.

Mr Ruttle found that birth and weaning weights of lambs increase in proportion to size of ewes at yearling age. Weaning weights used in the study were obtained from 446 lambs born when their dams were two years old.

The lightest group of ewes averaged 65 4 pounds as yearlings and the heaviest group 92.7 pounds. This 27.3 pound advantage in body weight for the heavier ewes resulted in lambs averaging 1 29 pounds heavier at weaning.

An analysis of newspaper readership by the type of content ssows that advertisement ranks third among men readers, just ahead of sports news; among women, advertising is in first place.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

Poultrymen! What Are You Paying?

Mr. Paul Beyer, Lititz, R. D. #3 gave us this report.
Test period 18 days Same breed, same age birds.
2 pens on Zooks Hi-Energy All-Mash 301 Birds
2 pens on Competitors All-Mash 403 Birds

Zooks Hi-Energy		Competitors
Doz. Eggs	393 3	505.9
% Production	84%	83%
Lbs Feed	1300 lbs.	2100 lbs.
Feed per. doz.	3 39 lb	4.13 lb.
Feed cost per. doz	13.28	17.84

We welcome any comparison test with your present feed regardless of price. It's the feed conversion that counts most, not cost per. hundred. Call or drop us a card today, We can save you money too.

MILLPORT ROLLER MILLS,
LITITZ, R. D. #4

Mr. Poultryman!

I prefer . . .

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FOR HIGH QUALITY EGGS and MAXIMUM PRODUCTION

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From Dec. 1 to Dec. 31

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Our 1st (of four) EARLY Delivery DISCOUNT PERIODS Will SAVE You MORE.

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S. O. TRUPE
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IRA B. LANDIS
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Pioneer Manufacturers of High Efficiency Poultry Rations.

For the Farm Wife and Family

Light Apples Add Baking Flavor to Many Desserts

Red apples have such eye appeal that shoppers may neglect varieties with green or yellow skins which are excellent for cooking. Baked products made with these fair-skinned apples are excellent for freezing.

Apple dumplings, applesauce fruit cake, apple muffins, apple gingerbread upside-down cake, applesauce nut loaf are a few of the baked goods made with apples which hold their appearance and flavor after a month in the freezer.

This Dutch apple cake, a baking powder coffee cake, topped with apple wedges coated with a sugar-cinnamon mixture, is especially favored for freezing.

Dutch Apple Cake

¾ cup sugar
¼ cup soft butter
1 egg
½ cup milk
1½ cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Mix sugar, butter and egg together thoroughly. Stir in milk. Then add the dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Spread the batter in greased and floured nine-inch square pan. Arrage pared apple wedges or slices in top so they overlap.

Sprinkle with a mixture of sugar and cinnamon, the amount depending on how tart the apples are. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes or until a wooden toothpick thrust into the center of the cake comes out with no batter adhering to it.

Cool apple cake, closely wrap and seal in freezer-paper and put into the freezer promptly. Because apple cake is a favorite for breakfast, take it out of the freezer the night before, let it thaw in the refrigerator, then put in the oven in the morning just long enough for it to heat through.

* * *

A few more ways to use apples in cooking—

Apple Fritters

1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg, beaten
½ cup milk
1 tablespoon melted fat
1 cup thinly sliced apples
Fat for deep frying

Sift together flour, salt, baking powder, and sugar. Combine egg, milk, and fat. Add to the dry ingredients all at once, stirring only enough to moisten. Stir in the apples.

Drop by spoonsfuls into hot fat (350-375 degrees) and cook until browned.

Serve with syrup or sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Makes eight small fritters.

* * *

One way to bring together the ever-popular pork and apple team—

Apple Stuffing

¼ cup diced salt pork
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped parsley
5 medium-size tart apples diced
½ cup sugar
2 cups soft bread cubes

Cook salt pork in a fry pan until crisp, and remove from fat. Cook onion and parsley in the fat for a few minutes.

Place apples in the pan, sprinkle with sugar. Cover and cook until tender, then continue cooking uncovered a few minutes until apples are candied. Add salt pork and bread cubes; heat through. Makes three cups stuffing.

Ways to use apple stuffing: Pile hot stuffing between two sections of spareribs, skewer them together, and bake. Or use to stuff a boned shoulder of resh pork. One-half of this receipe will stuff four large pork chops, with enough left over to cook on top of the chops.

* * *

Apple Relish

1 cup finely chopped uppared apples
1 cup finely shredded cabbage
½ cup finely chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped green peper
⅓ cup sugar
3 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon mustard
Dash of cayenne pepper
1 tablespoon chopped canned pimiento

Mix apples, cabbage, celery, and green pepper. Combine sugar, vinegar, spices, and pimiento. Add to apples and vegetables and mix thoroughly. Makes two cups.

* * *

Baked Acorn Squash

2 small acorn squashes
3 cups chopped apple
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup brown sugar
Nutmeg
2 tablespoons tablefat

Cut squash in halves and scoop out seeds. Place squash in a baking dish; fill centers with apple. Pour water into the dish. Cover and bake at 350 degrees 30 minutes, or until partly done. Sprinkle with salt, sugar, and nutmeg and dot with fat. Bake uncovered about 45 minutes, or until the squash is soft. Makes four servings.

* * *

Apple-Cheese Dessert

5 cup apple slices (pared)
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup table fat
¾ cup grated cheese

Fill pie pan or shallow baking dish with apples; sprinkle with lemon juice and one-fourth cup of the sugar. Mix cinnomon, flour, salt, and the other one-half cup sugar. Cut in fat until mixture is granular. Stir in cheese. Spread over apples. Bake at 350 degrees until apples are tender—about 40 minutes.

Cool before cutting to serve. Serve with plain or ice cream, if desired. Makes six servings.

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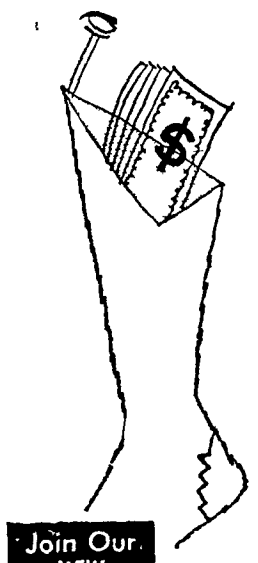

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BE SURE TO HEAR THE MAGNAVOX before you buy. There is a Magnavox style for every setting, a price for every budget.

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PLACE CHRISTMAS ORDERS NOW!

Dates Set for '59 Homemakers Week

June 15 to 18 are the dates for the 1959 Extension Homemakers' Week at the Pennsylvania State University. The program planning committee met recently to outline plans for the three-day event. Two full days will be devoted to special interest groups with members of the University staff in charge of the groups. Other features will include a chicken barbeque, informal get-together, banquet, and tours.

This seventh annual Statewide meeting is open to all interested homemakers. Registration will start about the middle of May and all homemakers must register for the three days.

Eight homemakers, two from each of the four districts, are on the planning committee. They include Mrs. Owen H. Groff, Oxford, Chester county.

Trademarks Are Good Buying Guides

Use trademarks as guides in your shopping. They are excellent indications of quality as every manufacturer strives to keep quality constant in each product and throughout his complete line.

Three trademarks commonly found on clothing are Sanforized, Sanforset, and Sanforlan. Cotton fabrics labeled Sanforized have been processed so they won't shrink more than one per cent in either length or width according to standard government tests.

A Sanforset treated rayon fabric will not shrink more than two per cent.

Sanforlan describes woolens treated for shrinkage control When you wash Sanforlan woolens using recommended washing instructions for wool,the fabric will not mat, felt, or shrink out of

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

For the Farm Wife and Family

DISCUSSING THE fine points of managing their "props" in the demonstration to be presented in Chicago Tuesday are. Darvin Boyd, left, and David Lapp. The boys were practicing almost until train time Friday morning for the big national 4-H event. —LF PHOTO

During the past fifty years newspaper circulation has increased by more than 40 million newspapers purchased every day.

Agriculture advertisers increased their total newspaper investment in 1957 by 9 per cent over the previous year.

131 Attend Societies Give Wheel Chair

Five Southern Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies were donors of a wheelchair presented to the schools of their area in a ceremony at Quarryville Elementary School, Nov 21.

The wheelchair, purchased by several societies with a special fund drive, is intended for use by all the schools in southern Lancaster county.

The idea of the wheelchair drive came from a suggestion of Mrs. Edith Quigley, principal of Little Britain Elementary School, to Mrs. Ammon Huber, Society 11 president. Mrs Huber, in turn contacted the various groups and obtained unanimous approval of the project

Participating in the presentation were:

Mrs Huber; Mrs. Levi Groff, Pres. - No. 15; Mrs. Edwin L Witmer, No 16; Mrs Glenn Ressel, No. 20; Mrs Earl Walton, No 21; Raymond L. Dunlap, supervising principal, and Mrs. Dorothy O Diem, principal, Quarryville Elementary School

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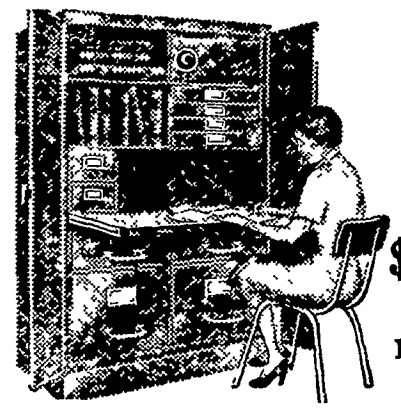

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'Desk n' File' Cabinet $98.75

A complete office combined into one unit. All heavy Gauge steel.

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Looking for the unusual gift to give, then give a Fulton Savings Account . . . always welcome no matter who the person might be.

Also available for your own gift giving problems . . . a Fulton Christmas Club . . . just starting . . . why not open yours today.

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SAVE up to 50% on FUEL

WITH SIEGLER'S EXCLUSIVE PATENTED TWO-IN-ONE HEATMAKER!

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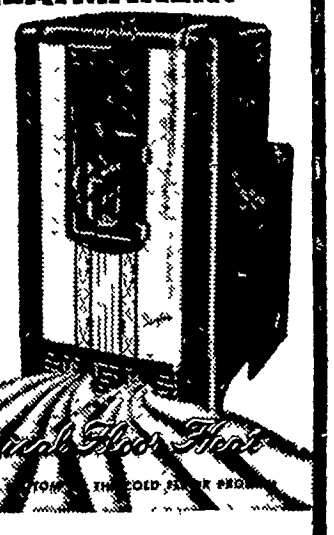

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SUPER Self Service SHOES

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SUPER LOW PRICES

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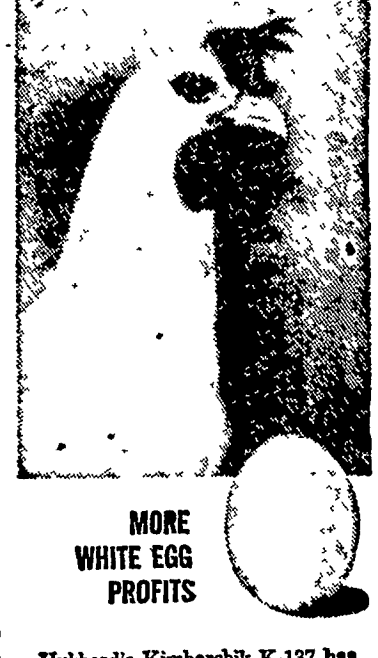
KIMBERCHIK K-137

From Hubbard



MORE WHITE EGG PROFITS

Hubbard's Kimberchik K-137 has proved its outstanding superiority as a white egg producer. Under the most difficult commercial conditions the Hubbard Kimberchik continues to be the poultryman's profitable answer for top quality white eggs. The K-137 produces eggs with an excellent firm albumen content...the kind of eggs the consumer demands...not too large—not too small—but just right. Every trait of the K-137 points to profit. Large egg size early means an early return on your flock investment. High egg average per year means more eggs and more profit. The smaller body size means lower feed costs. You, too, will find the Kimberchik K-137 produced by Hubbard the best all-around bird you ever had. Make your next flock Hubbard Kimberchik and cash in on this top white egg producer.

HUBBARD PROFIT-BRED EGG STRAINS

HUBBARD FARMS Chicks

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Well-Fed Plants Assist In Spider Mite Control

When plants are supplied with amounts of nitrogen, phosphorous or potassium providing good growth, spider mites feeding on these plants are easier to kill with malathion

Mites also are easier to kill when feeding on plants that have received a low level of phosphorous But mites are more difficult to kill when too much or not enough nitrogen or potassium are supplied.

This is the result of preliminary experiments conducted at USDA Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md., with two-spotted spider mites on pole-lima beans This may mean insect and mite control could be easier and more difficult depending upon the nutrition of the plants.

POSSIBLE APPLICATION of this information might be made in regulating the kind and amount of fertilizer to use for maximum effect on insects and mites, as well as for a maximum crop. Difference in susceptibility under various nutrient levels may possibly explain reported resistance to insecticides in insects and mites. Perhaps control practices could be timed to take advantage of the seasonal variations in the plant.

NEPPCO Sponsors Needs Of "Vagabond" Schools

Although the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council sponsors an annual egg quality and grading school in its 14-state territory, that yearly four-day session is only the beginning of a hard and rocky road for the school's equipment.

Unlike other training centers where the pupils come to the school, the Council's quality training equipment goes bouncing around the 14 states like a vaudeville act doing stands on the old Keith circuit.

To meet the demand for local and state schools, the Council has prepared three kits of egg quality and grading equipment for use anywhere in the northeastern region by qualified agencies. Each kit contains sufficient units to take care of 30 students at a clip.

Packed into efficient footlocker shipping cases are all the tools necessary to teach the science of attaining and determining egg quality. In most cases, it is official state agencies who lean most heavily on NEPPCO to supply the know-how for teaching and training neophytes in the skills of egg quality and grading.

Although most schools are scheduled well in advance, the Council keeps three full sets of equipment on hand so that even hurry-up calls can be answered.

Shop Early In New Holland For Your Christmas Gifts

- POPULAR BRAND GOODS IN WIDE VARIETY
- PLEASANT CLERKS TO HELP YOU
- PLENTY OF PARKING

Most Stores Will Be Open Thurs., Fri., and Sat. Evenings Before Christmas

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Control Chickweed in Alfalfa & Clover with Chloro IPC

For best results spray when temperatures range from 40 to 60 degrees

Apply 1 to 2 quarts of Chloro IPC with 30 to 50 gallons of water per acre.

Available in 1 & 5 gallon cans & 30 gallon drum

For more information contact—

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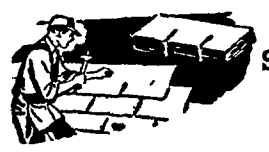

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20 years experience in Home Improvement field
Our experience is your safeguard. Why take chances?

Announcement

The Old Village Store

As of November 28 the J. U. Neuhauser and Sons Hardware Store will be known as

The Old Village Store

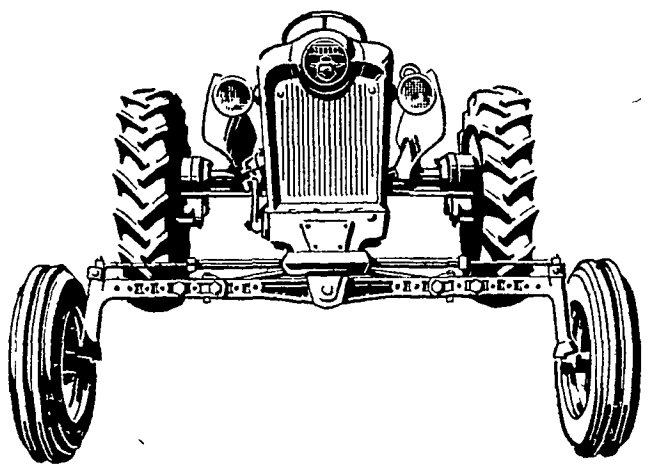
BIRD-IN-HAND, PA.

We hope to continue serving the area as they have for the past half century. We'll continue to service and repair all makes of farm machinery and in addition, we've added new lines and expect to add more.

Stop in and let's get acquainted and let us know how we may better serve you.

STORE HOURS:
Daily 7 30 to 5 30 Open Fr and Sat evenings

We're TRADING HIGH!



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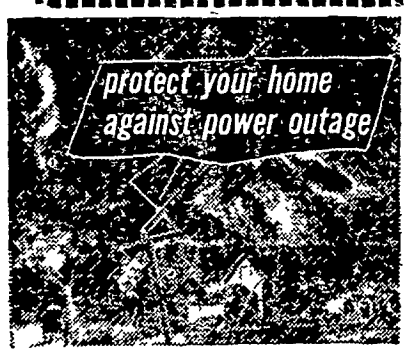
Phone EM 7-1341



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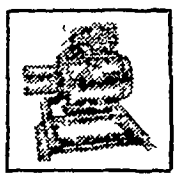

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Send coupon for information or Call for FREE demonstration

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Gentlemen: Please send me full information on the Winco line of stand-by generators.

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"I'm waiting for my daddy to call long distance"

The hidden excitement that people feel when receiving a long distance call, is always apparent with small fry. They seem to bubble over when the call comes through.

Everyone appreciates being remembered. And one of the nicest ways of remembering is with a long distance telephone call.

Long distance telephone service is economical, too. Especially if you call after 6 p.m. or on Sunday when low rates are even lower.

COMMONWEALTH TELEPHONE COMPANY

DALLAS, PA. QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Name Smith, Hoover, Muth J-C Judges

Judges to select Lancaster County's Outstanding Young Farmer of 1958 were announced today by David M. Huber, chairman of the Lancaster Junior Chamber of Commerce committee now engaged in a search for possible contenders

The judging panel includes Max Smith, county extension agent; Richard Hoover, regional director of the Farmers Home Administration and Martin Muth, SCS work unit conservationist.

Basis for the panels' judging will be nomination forms submitted by the general public. Winner will be the young farmer between the ages of 21 to 35 who has made the greatest progress in his agriculture career,best practiced soil and natural resource conservation, and played the most responsible and contributing role in the community affairs and betterment.

Entry forms are available by contacting the Lancaster Jaycees.

A nationwide Jaycee project, the search for top young farmers is now underway in more than 1.500 communities in the 49 states and Hawaii. Lancaster County's winner will be sent to the state finals in Huntington, Pa.

The state winner will attend the national awards program at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for consideration as one of America's four outstanding young farmers of 1958

Milk Flow Smashes Existing Records

HARRISBURG — October milk production in Pennsylvania at an estimated 518 million pounds continued its record setting pace. Monthly records have been broken every month this year, with total production for the first 10 months of the year totaling 5,663 million pounds or a four percent increase over the comparable period of 1957, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Pastures have held up longer than normal this season with the condition ranging from good to excellent, thus delaying the start of winter feeding of hay and roughage. Average pounds of concentrates fed per cow during October at 8 3 compares with 7 8 pounds fed during the previous month and 3.5 pounds during October last year.

There were 932,000 milk cows in the state herd, averaging 556 pounds of production per cow, with 518 million pounds total production in the state.

Conditions of state pastures on November 1 was 86 on the index. Milk cows, on Oct. 15, were selling for an average of $285 per head, butterfat was 53 cents per pound and milk wholesale was $5 35 per cwt.

Average feed prices for 20 percent protein mix, and $4 40 for 29% and over. Cottonseed meal was $4 40; Soybean Meal—$4 40, Bran —$2 90; Middlings — $3 05 Cornmeal—$3 55; Alfalfa Hay baled—$34 50, and other baled hay—$27.50

Last year it took an estimated 75 million trees to produce the newsprint for newspaper advertising space alone in the U S.

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FOR ANY FARM PURPOSE
MADE THE FARMER'S WAY
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Barns - Garages - Warehouses
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MORE EGGS with LESS FEED
W. W. F. Poultry Feeds For More Profit
- More Eggs Per Pound of Feed
- There's a Type To Fit Your Needs

THE FEED WITH THE BUILT-IN PRODUCTION POWER

Ultra - Way Internal Culling Can Help You Secure Greater Profits

West Willow Farmers Assoc.
WEST WILLOW Phone Lanc. EX 4-5019

Darby Leghorns Again The Winner
in 1958 out of the ten highest pens of the nation. Darby Leghorns are on top. Tried and proven for the last 30 years for outstanding performance. Darby Leghorns are great layers. Buy Darby chicks for extra profit from your local Darby Associated hatchery. Call Elizabethtown EM 7-3246.
The Keener Poultry Farm
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You'll be GLAD you ordered
HONEGGER Layers
The NATIONAL CHAMPION EGG PRODUCERS
Reserve yours NOW from your Honegger Associate Hatchery

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- For the confidence folks have in us.
- For our dependable employees.
- For a land of opportunity where a business can succeed on its own merits.
- For a time and land of peace where families can worship God freely.
- For a country where conscience is respected, where churches are welcomed.
- For the many blessings of life, many of which we are probably not even aware.

New Holland Concrete Products
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BUY the NEW Roto-Tube BUNK FEEDER
FEED LOT TESTED
Check these EXCLUSIVE FEATURES...
- MIXABILITY . . . Any ration of grain, ensilage or concentrate thoroughly pre-mixed automatically. A real time-saver!
- ADJUSTABILITY . . . Entire tube revolves on rollers for positive feed control, one-lever adjustment.
- VERSATILITY . . . One Roto-Tube feeds one lot or combination of lots with ease and efficiency. Takes less power—one H.P. feeds 100 feet.
- UNIFORMITY . . . Distributes any amount of feed evenly throughout entire bunk. One bushel distributed 100 feet. Roto-Tube is unsurpassed.
- ALL-WEATHER PROTECTION . . . Tube holes rotate to the bottom, keeping out rain, snow, ice. No freeze-ups!

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Contact Your Dealer Today
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After Week's Stay

4-H Exchange Tour Due Home From Illinois

Twenty-one Lancaster County 4-H club members and leaders are scheduled to return home Monday from a seven-day trip to Kendall County, Illinois.

The group is completing the second half of an exchange visit with an Illinois delegation which visited here last summer.

The trips are highlighted by four-day visits in the homes of participating families. The local tour also scheduled a visit to the International Livestock Expo in Chicago. participating are Fred Bernhard, Mt Joy R D 2; Joanne Bixler, Marietta R.D 1; Leona Augusburger, Reinholds R.D.1; Joanne Denlinger, Lancaster, Mary Catherine Garber, Lititz R D 3; Wilbur Hosler, Manheim R. D. 3; Mary Jane Herr, Refton; Barbara Keener, Manheim R D 3; Roberta Landis, R D 3; Judy Nolt, Lancaster R D. 1; Glenn Porter, Washington Boro R.D. 1; Janice Showalter, Reinholds R D 1,and Leslie Witmer, Mount Joy R D 1.

Leaders making the trip are Willis Esbenshade, 1631 Esbenshade Rd, Lancaster; Paul Denlinger, Lancaster R. D 5; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sangrey, Lititz R D. 2; Clarence Keener, Manheim R D.3 Mrs Dorothy Fry, Stevens R D 1, and Victor Plastow, associate county agent

Winterize Your Cattle Herd Now

November is a good time to winterize the barn and the cattle herd, says Assistant Chester County Agent Frank E. Bortz. A little attention now may prevent diseases and parasites from taking a heavy toll of profits during the winter months ahead.

Penn State dairy and veterinary specialists list these seven points to consider before cattle are housed for the winter:

1. Check ventilation facilities, eliminate drafts, but be sure cows will get enough air to provide better general health and guard against pneumonia.

2. Spray cattle with Lindane solution one to two lbs. of 25 per cent wettable Lindane powder to 100 gallons of water - to eliminate lice and mange. (Caution - Be sure to wash udder thoroughly with soap and water before the next milking.)

3. Have the heifers, which have been on pasture, checked for internal parasites and worm them if necessary. Examine barn feeding facilities to be sure feed cannot be contaminated by manure.

4. Check the bedding supply. A little more bedding may prevent costly mastitis this winter. Remember that cow comfort means better cow health.

5. Rid farm buildings of rats, mice, sparrows and pigeons. They serve to bring in wintertime diseases.

6. Check heifers between four and eight months to be sure they have been vaccinated against brucellosis.

7. Clip udders and hind quarters to keep them cleaner and promote better milk quality. Clean cows are healthier cows.

KEEP FEED COSTS LOW

The use of cornstalk fields and late fall pasture will give beef cattle early gains at low cost feed costs, says Thomas King, Penn State extension livestock specialist. Cattle in cornstalk fields also need a pound or two of grain supplement each day.

ORDER FRUIT TREES

If you are going to set out some fruit trees next spring. Carl Bittner, Penn State extension pomologist, suggests placing your order now with a reliable nursery.

SELL LAZY BIRDS

Hens that refuse to lay have no place in the poultry flock Harry Kauffman, Penn State extension poultry specialist, recommends selling them as market birds.

GET THE FACTS ON H&N "Nick-Chick" LEGHORNS Free!!!

Latest information, literature, availability list and prices on famous H&N "Nick Chick" Leghorns. For your free copies write:

Florin Farms INC.
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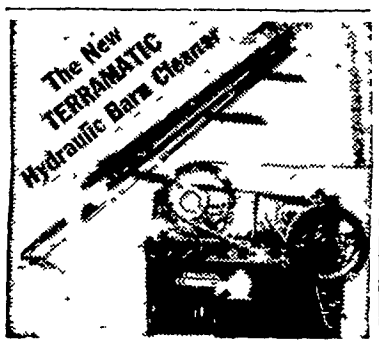

Terramatic Hydraulic Dairy barn cleaner Proven most efficient, durable, lowest installation cost. One unit-one 3 H. P. motor handles any number gutters or size barn. No chains, cables, pulleys or sprockets to wear. Free estimate.

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BURNS CLEANER!

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For Poultry and Livestock Bedding
CALL EXpress 4-5412
CONVENIENT — SANITARY — SERVICEABLE
Deliveries Made Over Two Tons
Trailer Load Prices, Bagged or Bulk
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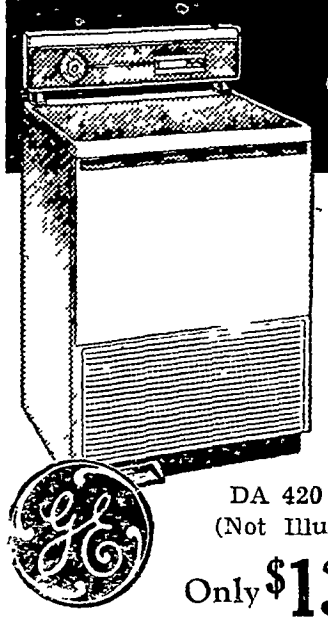
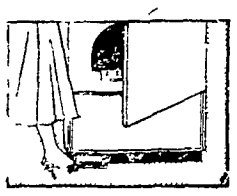


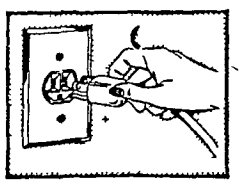
G-E Automatic Control Eliminates Drying Guesswork!

Adjusts drying time and temperature to the individual load —automatically! Just set dial: D for delicate fabrics; N for cottons and linens; H for hard-to-dry fabrics.

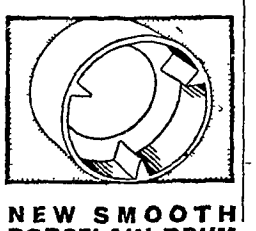
DA 420 (Not Illust.)
Only $139



MAGNETIC DOOR with convenient foot-pedal opening.



NO INSTALLATION—operates on 115 or 230 volts.



NEW SMOOTH PORCELAIN DRUM won't wear on fabrics

SEE the matching G-E FILTER-FLO® WASHER! both in famous G-E "Mix-or-Match" Colors!

AUTHORIZED DEALER GENERAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

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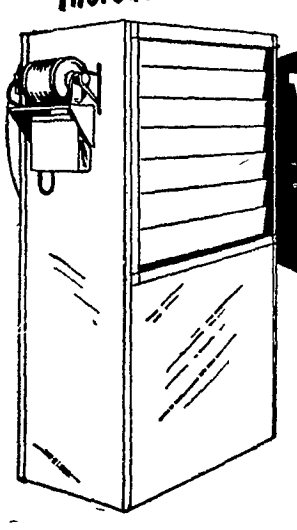
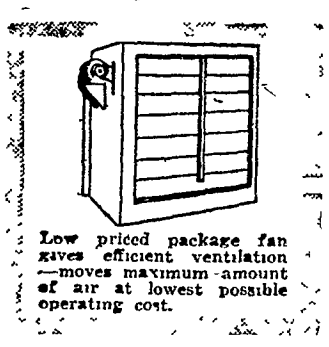
Increase milk profits... keep herds healthy with



VENT-O-MATIC BARN AIR CONDITIONER SYSTEM

This new Vent-O-Matic system actually *conditions* dairy barn air—circulates and changes air, controls humidity at all times—*automatically.*

It will pay big dividends in healthier herds and increased milk production, for you to investigate this revolutionary new dairy air conditioning system. *Check up on its unique advantages today!*



Low priced package fan gives efficient ventilation —moves maximum amount of air at lowest possible operating cost.

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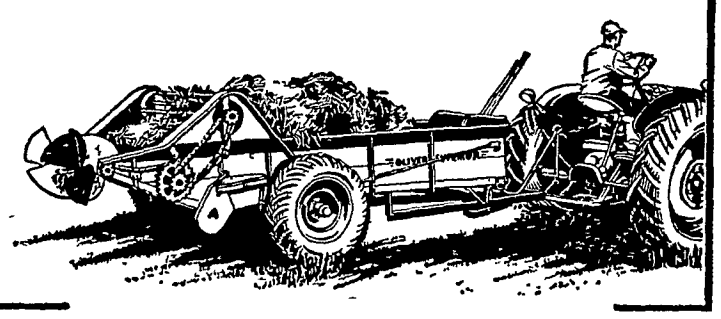
Superior No. 17
Spreads Tough Stuff at High Speed



Heap it up! This Oliver No. 17 is rugged... shreds the big forkfuls from tractor loaders easily. A large main cylinder tears apart the matted chunks...the Hammermill Widespread distributes evenly over a full 7-foot swath.

You save all around with this No. 17. Oliver's exclusive, automatic, self-locking hitch and stand saves hitching time. No heavy lifting...no jackscrews. An inverted arch makes the No. 17 *low* at the rear. You can load from either side. And, wide flareboards make loading easier, increase box capacity.

See the perfectly *balanced* No. 17 that's easy to pull...that's designed for *high speed* spreading —up to 5 miles per hour.

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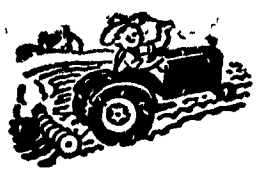

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FOR SALE — W D Tractor with 45 engine; C A tractor and Model C tractor; N. I. Tr. manure spreader; stalk shredder; Henry Backhoe & shovel (slightly used) for A C D14. Used gasoline & diesel tractor, Terramatic stable cleaners. Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Phone EL 4-2214.

FOR SALE — Used Cunningham hay crimper. Call ST-6-2656 after 6 P. M. Mann & Grumelli, Quarryville R. D.

FARM VENT-O-MATIC Air Conditioner. Keep floor litter DRY increase capacity, automatic ventilation. Engineered by Hiestand, Inc, Marietta, Ph. HA 6-9301.

FOR SALE — Farmall A tractor, plow and cultivators, reasonable. Call OL 3-5062 Mt. Joy, or inquire at 109 W. Main St. Mt. Joy.

FOR SALE — N I husker shredder, first class condition, $600 Phone Baltimore, DAvis 8-2324 or write, C. Robinson, Woodstock, Md.

USED — J D. "H" tractor, plow and cultivator, painted, rear tires like new, cheap! J. U. Neuhauser & Sons, Bird-In-Hand, Pa.

Welder & generator combination PTO $450 180 amp AC welders $161. Hiestand, Inc. R D. 1, Marietta, Pa Phone HA 6-9301.

Mail Box Market

Christmas Trees — Sheared Scotch, White, Red pine, Beautiful Blue and Norway Spruce ready to plant Low prices. Harris, Nottingham (½ mile West of Kirks Bridge)

Poultry & Supplies

VANTRESS ARBOR ACRE broiler chicks available in December. Greider Leghorn Farm Phone Mt. Joy, OL 3-2455.

AVAILABLE NOW! New white Cornish Cross broiler chicks Amazing growth weigh 3½ to 4 lbs in 9 weeks Easy to raise. Only $12.00 per 100, Stain Cross Leghorn pullets, $30 00 per 100. Supply limited. Free delivery satisfaction guaranteed Write or Phone Reich Poultry Farm Marietta R 1, Pa. Phone HA 6-7123.

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE — Y orkshire Shoats Phone Marietta, HAzel 6-9653 Robert Strickland R D 1, Bainbridge, Pa

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Electric sewing machine Kenmore. Practically new Price $75 Ph BU-4-4735

FOR SALE — Norge demonstrator washers, reduced $80, Now $125, used Norge washer, 1958 model was $319, now $169; 1 used Norge dryer $129; 1 used Roper Dryer $119; at town store, 25 S State St., Ward Bottle Gas, Ephrata, Pa.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—64 A farm, six room house, barn 32x58. 40A tillable Hunting, $3400. 10 room house, 6 tillable acres. $2800 Macadam road Level Close to mountain Oscar Sherman Rep WEST FARM AGENCY INC, Mansfield, Pa

Want to buy a house and garage (both have to be moved), a farm, a hunting property, or a location on U S. Route 6 between Wellsboro and Gaines? It will all be sold at auction due to the highway relocation, on Sat, Nov. 29 at 1 p m The location the Fuller Farm near Asaph Selling 164 A farm, house, and garage which must be moved - Your opportunity to purchase, with a small investment, a home a farm, or a hunting property. Bldgs. and farm to be sold separately or all in one unit to suit the buyers. Also selling at regular auction, the entire house furnishings. Owned by Mrs. Mildred Fuller and sold by Rumsey's. Down state hunters and farmers Come up on Saturday before hunting season starts and buy a camp !

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE — Christmas Trees on route 897, North side Turnpike. 4 to 20 feet high. $1 - $3. William C. Martin, R D. 1 Denver, Pa.

FOR SALE — Remington 760 A D L Rifle 30-06 Caliber with Weaver K V Variable. Scope 2 ¾ x 5 power, pivot mount, excellent condition Price $140 00, A. Earle Shirk, R D. 1, Bareville, Pa. Phone Leola, OL 6-7517.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min)	$1.00	$2 40
21	1.05	2 52
22	1.10	2 64
23	1.15	2 76
24	1 20	2 88
25	1 25	3 00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, c/o Lancaster Farming) 25c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

Send copy to the Classified Advertising Dept, LANCASTER FARMING, P. O. Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa

DEADLINE Wednesday morning of each week's publication Positively no ads accepted after noon Wednesday.

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New & Used
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

For Service Call
Rawlinsville — BUtler 4-4592
PAUL H. HERR
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Holtwood, Pa.
ABS AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE

LANCASTER FARMING Want Ads BRING RESULTS

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ATTENTION DAIRYMEN
For Your
Limestone Sand For Use In Dairy Barns
CALL
D. M. STOLTZFUS & SON, Inc.
ASPHALT PAVING & CRUSHED STONE
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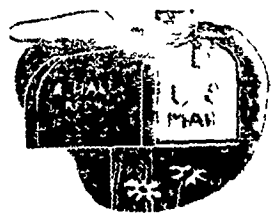


FREE!
Subscribers to Lancaster Farming
will receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

— Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
— All advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M or same will be held over for next week's paper
— Only one advertisement each month
— No business advertisements accepted for this column
— You are allowed to run the advertisement one time Send in no duplication

Please mail all advertisements care of
LANCASTER FARMING
MAIL BOX MARKET
P. O. BOX 1524, LANCASTER, PA.

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, December 2, 1958
PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P. M.
Shoat Sale at 8:00 P. M.
Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves and Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls
We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
GIVE US A CALL — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
William Beam, Manager.

P. B. GUERNSEY DISPERSAL

Herd owned by, J Morton Caldwell, Malvern, Pa
At The Association's Sales Pavilion, 6 Miles East of Lancaster, Pa on Route 30

70 HEAD

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1958 — 12:30 NOON

45 COWS - 12 BRED & 13 OPEN HEIFERS & CALVES

Bangs and T. B Certified 100% VACC.

A herd built on foundation stock purchased from old established leading Guernsey herds such as, Spar Hill, Liseter, and Chester Brook.

In recent years Curtiss Candy sires have been used almost exclusively Good DHIA records Many over 400 lbs. fat.

Within the last thirty days, we have sold about 400 head of purebred Guernseys at Sales in Eastern, Pa. Good quality cattle have been highly appreciated, but we have a feeling that the market is about saturated.

It just might be that you will be able to get the best purchases of theyear by attending this Sale

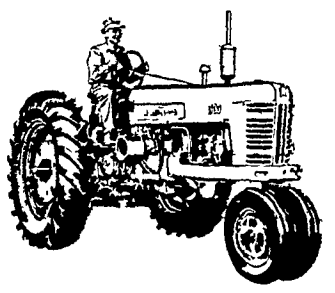
The cattle are in good condition, have a good health record, and are worthy of your attention

Sale Managed By: For Catalogs Write:
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. Box 491 Telephone CE 4-4062 HARRISBURG, PA.

OVERHAUL FOR MORE HORSEPOWER!

We install aluminum pistons and sleeves to give your tractor 14% to 17% more horsepower.

Does your tractor have that tired, run-down feeling?



Give him that vim-vigor, and vitality he lacks by getting an overhaul at Bud Hoober's today.

Special Fall and Winter Prices

A, BN, & 200 ..... only $115.
Farmall H ..... only $145.
Farmall M ..... only $170.

Bulk Anti-Freeze Only 85c gal.

Call today for a date for your tractor!

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
Charles B. Hoober
INTERCOURSE Ph. SO 8-3501

Soil and Water Conservation Study Group Named by USDA

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has announced appointment of a group to make a study of the soil and water conservation activities of the U S. Department of Agriculture.

The group's studies will include evaluation of the soil and water conservation activities, clarity and adequacy of applicable policies, program-inter-relationships, administrative organizations, and other matters.

In announcing formation of the group, Secretary Benson said "We believe the evaluations of the group will help us toward our goal, which is to achieve the maximum contribution to conservation of the Nation's soil and water resources from the operation of the soil and water conservation programs administered by the Department of Agriculture."

The group met first on November 25 and 26. Members are:

Dean D. W. Colvard of the School of Agriculture, University of North Carolina, Raleigh, N. C.

William Irwin, farmer, of Bourbon, Ind. (Mr. Irwin has been honored as an "Outstanding Young Farmer.")

John Scott, farmer and president of the Valley Bank of Grand Forks, Grand Forks, N D.

Ralph Taylor, former executive secretary of the Agricultural Council of California, now of Colfax, Calif.

Roderick Turnbull, editor, Weekly Star Farmer, Kansas City, Mo

Staff director of the group will be Miles Horst, Staff assistant to Secretary Benson in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

GATHER EGGS OFTEN

Eggs should be gathered in cold weather just as often as during the summer, reminds Carl Dossin, Penn State extension poultry specialist. A small room partitioned off in a corner of the house cellar makes it possible to provide excellent conditions for keeping these eggs at top quality.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

● Guernsey Club

cles averaged 11,566 lbs. of milk and 585 lbs. of butterfat per cow during the test period.

Melvin Stolzfus, Ronks, was recognized for having entered the high-score Guernsey milk sample during the 1958 State Farm Show competition.

Principal speaker for the program was Prof. William J. Frey, Franklin and Marshall College; who discussed the Pennsylvania Dutch.

William Jusi, Penna. Guernsey Cattle Club representative, reported to the group on state activities.

Small Tree Stands Are Big Item

The small tree farmer is a pretty important person in the timber industry. In fact, he makes up a dominant part of the total number of farm and other private ownerships of commercial forest lands.

Robert A. Powers, Jr., Chester County Agent says a review of the Nation's timber resources by the USDA's Forest Service holdings of less than 100 acres account for 86 percent of all private holdings.

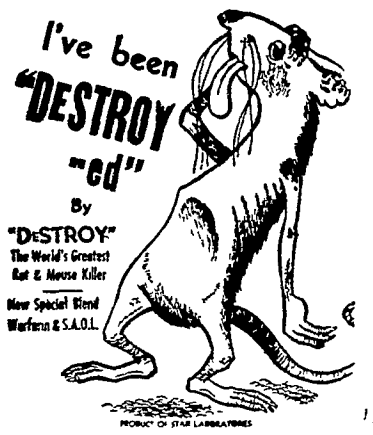
These small holdings include about 121 million acres, representing one-fourth of all commercial forest lands — approximately as much as all public holdings combined.

The study shows 64 per cent of the holdings of less than 100 acres are found in the Northern States. Only 14 per cent of the small farms are found in the West.

Medium and large farm forest holdings of more than 5,000 acres are concentrated in the West.

Of the 28,828,800 acres that constitute Pennsylvania, 15,188,600 are forested. Of this the Pennsylvania State Department of Forests and Waters and Game Commission own 2,752,405 acres. Lumber and paper companies own about 800,000 acres and the rest is owned by farmers and other small ownerships.

PAUL MAST, Morgantown, is congratulated by Adam McWilliam on his winning of Reserve Champion honors in the junior Hereford steer class competition during the Eastern National Livestock Show at Timonium, Md. recently. Paul won Reserve Champion of the Junior Steer show with this steer at the Keystone National the week before.



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SIMPLICITY
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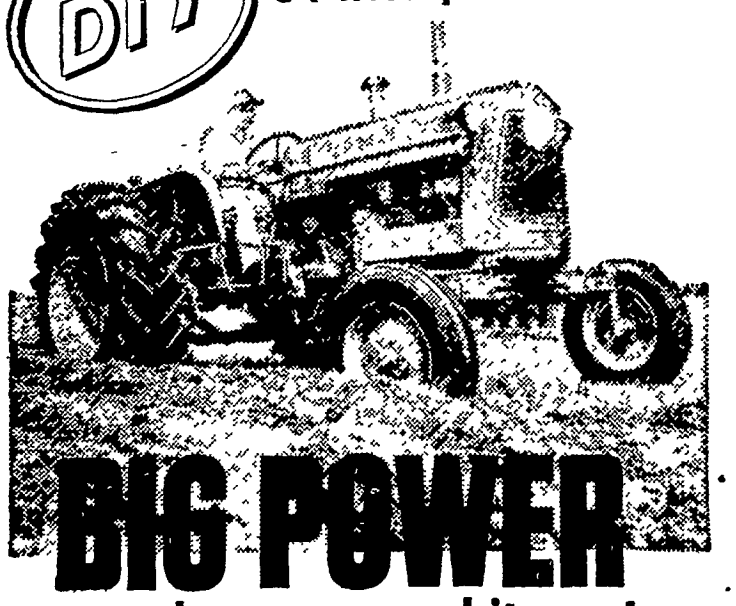
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

D17 54 horsepower



BIG POWER
when you need it most

With more than 54 horsepower engineered into one compact power package, the D-17 has what it takes to *step up* your fall harvest and plowing schedule.

Power Director lets you shift between high and low range on-the-go. You can slow down for turning or call on extra power for tough spots... then shift quickly into high range when you hit better conditions.

TRACTION BOOSTER system automatically increases traction, as needed... controls wheel slippage and saves fuel.

You'll harvest and plow more acres a day far easier with the D-17.

TRACTION BOOSTER is an Allis-Chalmers trademark.

LISTEN! *The National Farm and Home Hour, NBC, Saturdays!*

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE

Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv.
Quarryville, Pa.
R. S. Weaver
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WHAT'S DOING
— AT —
EARLY BIRD?

3480 Leghorns in Pens 1, 2, 3 and 4

10 MONTHS PRODUCTION...
- 74.25% production average
- 4.01 lbs. feed per dozen eggs

Standard practices and regular Early Bird feeding programs were used.

GOOD! *Sure it's good!*

But . . . we have customers who do better. More about that later!

For high quality egg production at LOW COST and the best of poultry service anywhere, get-in touch with your Miller & Bushong Service Representative or call us direct at Lancaster, EXpress 2-2145.

EARLY BIRD

Miller & Bushong, Inc.
Rohrerstown, Pa.
Ph. Lancaster EX 2-2145

Manufacturers of Poultry and Live Stock Feed Since 1875